Wartburg
# Trumpet

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# EPC examines May Term alternatives

**by Cameron Hanson**

What is May Term?

Many students think it is an earned break at which time an abundant amount of alcohol can be consumed.

However, Wartburg's Educational Policy Committee (EPC) thinks differently and gave the faculty two recommendations regarding May Term.

The first was a reminder that May Term is still an academic term. The second recommendation was for professors to assign enough homework to their students to consume most of the students' free time.

Academic Ombudsperson Andrew Howie, sophomore, agrees with the recommendations.

Because one day of May Term is equal to one full week of Fall or Winter Term, the added homework would be justified, Howie said.

"Besides, students should expect homework, regardless of their acceptance of it " Howie said. "Students should not need to think twice about it."

Recent concern about May Term arose because of the $1,700 of damage done to college property during the first three days of May Term last year. Free time seems to be a major cause of this, Howie said.

"For some reason, students' behavior is outrageously different during this time of the year," Howie said.

Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, supports Howie's observation with the number of documentations reported last year, ranging from alcohol to noise to intervisitation offenses.

"There were 284 incidents documented in each of the first two regular terms," Jacobson said. "In May Term alone, there were 205. Apparently, the discipline is not only a residence hall problem but a community problem as well."

When asked about instituting a January Term as a solution, Howie said more vandalism might occur because of free time spent indoors.

"There is already enough 'cabin fever' during the Winter Term," Jacobson said.

Another proposed change involves rescheduling classes. About 80 percent of May Term classes begin at 9 a.m. and meet for three hours. A possible shift would have classes meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Another possibility is for half of the classes to meet in the morning and the rest in the afternoon.

The faculty is split on the advantages of May Term, but Howie is pro-May Term. He said this time in the Wartburg Plan allows for travel abroad and an opportunity for students to take specialized courses.

EPC is gathering information from other schools for comparison. An objective is to find if the same problems occur on other campuses, and if so, to find out how successful their solutions are.

May Term is in its 24th year and is being reviewed for the first time.

*College admits ACT score of 13*

# Trow discusses enrollment; source predicts 1530 for fall

**by Brenda Thompson**

Rumors of possible overcrowding next year sparked debate in Student Senate Tuesday. According to senator Brad "Chip" Trow, senior, sources he cannot reveal have predicted an overcapacity of 50 to 150 students next year.

He said his sources say that the college has collected twice as many housing deposits as normal for this time of the year, and considering present trends his sources expect a possible enrollment of 1530 students.

The only actual documentation he has seen was a contingency housing plan that would assign three people per room in Clinton, six students in the Vollmer Hall recreation room and no single rooms in Grossmann Hall. He doesn't have the document

Student Body President Alan D. Feier, senior, said there was no credibility to an anonymous source.

As far as admissions standards, Trow said that the heard at the last faculty meeting that an ACT score of 13 would earn admission and students with scores of 10 are considered.

Julie "Bunga" Hanson, junior, and Lillian Johnson, sophomore, were approved as '91-'92 administrative and academic ombudspersons respectively.

Administrative Ombudsperson Todd Crow, junior, commented on vandalism in the parking lots. He said that as of now, Security patrols the lots once an hour and the Waverly Police Department makes random patrols.

He also said the college will install new gates to restrict driving around Clinton Hall because of $700 worth of damage to the grass and sidewalks. The gates will be opened only at the beginning and end of the term and for breaks.

## Spring fever strikes or spikes?!

I'VE GOT IT—Freshmen Amy Gosnell and Heather Elliott shed their shoes and take to the sand as temperatures top 80 degrees. Other pastimes include soccer, croquet and disc golf, as students escape their books and catch a few rays.

*Appointees offer diversity*

# Johnson, Hanson to serve as ombudspersons

**by Scott Bruns**

Sophomore Lillian Johnson and junior Julie Hanson were approved as 1991-92 Academic and Administrative Ombudspersons, respectively, at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

The Senate voted 27-2 with two abstentions to approve Johnson and 27-6 with two abstentions to approve Hanson.

Student Body President-elect Aaron Trachte, junior, said the votes against his appointments do not bother him.

"I really don't mind that there were some 'no' votes," Trachte said. "If I worried about that, what about the 280 students who voted against me?"

Trachte said he thought some Senators were concerned because neither appointee had experience on the senate. However, Trachte does not see senate experience as a prerequisite for ombudsperson positions.

"The only way a person can get experience for this job is doing the job and dealing with the administration," Trachte said.

By appointing Johnson to the Academic Ombudsperson position, Trachte said students will have the benefit of a student body officer who is not afraid to say what she thinks.

"I am definitely not afraid to speak out," Johnson said. "I will not be intimidated."

Trachte said Johnson is probably the first minority student to hold a position on the executive council of the student body.

"We wanted to pick a minority student for the position," Trachte said, "but Lillian was our first choice either way."

"I don't think I'm the 'token black'" Johnson said. "Aaron and Tim ran on a platform that addressed minority concerns. It would only make sense that they would choose a minority student for the position."

Johnson hopes to use her position to work for ethnocentric studies at Wartburg or a revamping of minority and women's studies. Another concern Johnson wants to look into is the hiring of a minority professor.

"We know the college wants to help minority students," she said. "It's just that minority classes would be better taught by a minority professor. It brings credibility to the class."

"I do represent a different point of view," said Johnson, a Brooklyn, NY, native. "I will make an earnest attempt to be there for all students."

Trachte said he also sees a lot of aggressiveness and experience in Hanson.

"We believe she will be very aggressive in the position," Trachte said. "She will also bring a lot of leadership experience to her post."

Hanson, known as "Bunga," was a Residential Assistant last year and said that will help her.

"I do have experience dealing with the administration, especially Residential Life," Hanson said. "I feel I have a very good working relationship with them. I also bring a lot of diversity to the job. I lived on a large floor my freshman year, was an R.A. my sophomore year and lived off campus this year."

Trachte said many problems occur with off-campus students. He said Hanson's experience will be a great help to Senate next year.

"We will definitely need to address the overcrowding situation right away," Hanson said. "I would also like to work for a larger security force and to continue the progress already made at Wartburg concerning the environment."

Johnson and Hanson are training by attending Senate meetings and working with the current ombudspersons, sophomore Andrew Howie and junior Todd Crow.

*Excessive admission brings misery*

# Admissions policy—disaster cycle returns

Imagine this—three people in rooms built for two; two people in rooms that can barely house one. Imagine recreation areas converted to living spaces for a half-dozen people. Is this a description of the overcrowded U.S. prison system? No. Of a concentration camp? No. This is a description of several possible housing solutions at Wartburg, '91-'92.

"With the 10 percent increase of new students, on-campus housing has an over-occupancy of 40 students affecting a total of 120 students....The Picht House (a college owned house) is being used to house overcrowded students....Some of the worst instances of overcrowding are found in Grossmann Hall, a building which is something of a fire trap to begin with. In one instance there are six men living in a room designed for four. The cafeteria lines early in the week were ridiculous....

"We have the largest freshman class since 1971....The college received more students than it needed this year because it did not know how many of those accepted would register....The college probably will not make admissions requirements more selective to decrease enrollment, according to [Director of Admissions Jay] Nugent."

Is the above a dispatch from the future describing next year? No. It's a collage of Trumpet stories on overcrowding from the '89-'90 school year. Does it sound familiar? In about six months, it could sound very familiar.

And in about 30 months. And in about 54 months.

An editorial statement from last year says it best. "It would seem that the college behaved like a kid in a candy store when signing up for freshmen this year. A kid in a candy store wants to devour all of the goodies in sight even though he knows he can only stomach two chocolate bars."

It may seem generous to offer so many high school seniors a chance at Wartburg. But a college without adequate facilities for them is not much worth offering—only a burden. And so they leave. Admissions sees it made a mistake, and admits fewer students the next year. Enrollment returns to normal, like this year's.

Apparently, this year the Admissions Department forgot the disaster—after all, it's been over a year! The problem seems to be a two-year cycle. If it is, it must be stopped.

It's too late to stop the overcrowding for the '91-'92 school year. And enrollment will probably be back to normal by the '92-'93 school year. But during that year, let's make sure the college remembers that students are more than just numbers—and even if they were, we can't house 1530 of them.

# Dave honors Residence-ial life

A helpful list of phrases to get through The Residence South Suite 205:

Kyle H.—"Look at that chick, Dave!"

Dave B.—"Can you imagine that much excitement with a full bladder?"

Kevin S.—"Croykey, mate, how's the sheep run?"

Sean M.—"I'm just making an Herculean effort at this task."

Dan M.—"Agh! Umph! Ah! Pll-eeeeease!"

Jason H.—"Hanh? Well, if it gets bad, feel free to use the Lysol."

Brian B.—"Oh, Pl I can't believe this is happening."

Dave K.—"Can you believe they messed up my picture in the Trumpet again?"

A typical conversation at said suite:

"Hi Dave."

"Hi Sean."

"How are you?"

"I'm fine. How are you?"

"Oh, pretty good. I have a bit of a cold, though."

"That's too bad."

"It is bad."

"Hi Dave, Sean."

"Brian! Kyle! How are you?"

"Oh, fine. Nice day out."

"It is a nice day out."

"That it is."

"Here's Jason, Dan, Dave and Kevin."

"Hello! How is everybody?"

"We're okay."

"Have you seen what a nice day it is outside?"

"Yes. Brian was just mentioning what a nice day it is."

"Yes, it's lovely."

"What's going on today?"

"I don't know. Has anyone seen a Page?"

"No."

"No? That's a pity."

"It is a pity."

"That it is."

"I think maybe it's time to go study."

"I'd like to, but I have a meeting to go to later."

"I have a meeting, too. But then I'll do some homework."

## Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

"Would anyone mind if I made some popcorn?"

"No, of course not."

"Yes, go ahead and make popcorn. Do we still have butter for it?"

"No."

"Gee, that's too bad."

"It is too bad."

"That it is."

Geez, you guys are boring sometimes! You're cramping my style! But thanks for an awesome year anyway! I'll never forget it! (No matter how hard I try...)

# Homeless meal is food for thought

I felt a little guilty because I liked the meal—I'm a big fan of turkey sandwiches and chicken and rice soup. And I love raisin cookies (because, well, okay, I'll tell. I like to pretend that I'm some kind of monster and the cookies have flies in them. Now I'm really embarrassed, but I did it for Art).

## Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

So I happily ate my meal. I didn't get another sandwich or more soup or even take extra cookies. It seemed awfully important to me to be just as hungry as the homeless person I was emulating. It seemed important to understand, not just intellectually but physically, the problems of homelessness and hunger, problems that exist in this state, in this county and probably a lot closer to Wartburg College than we care to think.

But I cared to think about it. And I was very sad. Then I became very angry listening to "God, this meal sucks!" and "I can't believe we have to eat this!" Isn't that really missing the point? Sometimes isn't it necessary and even helpful to look beyond our own personal "needs" and desires in order to appreciate (and hopefully alleviate to some degree) the suffering of others? And sometimes isn't it necessary to be reminded how petty many of our "needs" are? I think so. And I am not alone.

The fact that a portion of the proceeds from Wednesday's noon meal will be donated to the homeless made me feel good. And the fact that there were many boxes of clothes and toys donated to the Salvation Army made me feel good, too. I donated, and not only did I get rid of things I really had no use for, but I hopefully will be helping others acquire things that they need.

This space has, over the course of the year, allowed me an arena in which to gripe, grovel and reflect. And there has been a fairly even sprinkling of each kind of article. But even the things I've griped about haven't really been all that serious. When I am faced with my personal wealth, both psychologically and materially, it makes me feel guilty. It makes me feel greedy. It makes me want to help. I wonder if that's the way with everyone else. I don't wish the first two feelings on people. But I wish everyone felt the third way and did something about the feeling.

We have Anissa Marth to thank for the good that we did (some of it grudgingly). We have her to thank for making us aware physically of what hunger and real need are about. We have her to thank for making us "Think." Her efforts are what Think Week was supposed to be about. Thank you, Anissa.

Someone once said, "To do is to be." I'm being. What about you?

Wartburg
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|---|---|
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*letter*

# Softball team wants more coverage

It is with great concern that members of the women's softball team have noted the poor and nearly absent coverage of women's athletics in the Wartburg Trumpet. Although the college itself does not lend the same amount of support for women's athletics and men's athletics, the assumption is that a student-run publication like the Trumpet would be much more sensitive to the role that women's athletics play at this institution.

Our discontent stems from the poor coverage of all women's sports here on campus. The women's basketball team did earn a weekly article this year, but its headlines nearly always took a back seat to those of men's games. The majority of athletic pictures that ran in the Trumpet during the basketball season were of males. Reserving more space and a greater amount of exposure for the male athletes diminishes the role of women's athletics.

Our concerns over the preferential, if not sexist, treatment of men's sports have been further provoked by the near-exclusion of the women's softball team's accomplishments. So far this season, only one story has been run noting the results of games played by the women's softball team. During the same period, three stories have been published relaying the baseball team's successes and failures. A picture of the baseball team was included in the latest issue, while any mention of the softball team was neglected.

If the sports writers of the Trumpet have difficulty in obtaining information about our games, there are 17 women and two coaches on our team who would be willing to furnish statistics and play-by-play information. Coach Robin Baker is very accessible. Her office can be found behind the information desk in the P.E. Complex.

As the Trumpet closes another year of credible and essential news coverage of the Wartburg campus, we as women athletes wish to heighten the awareness of women's athletics for future years. We recognize that women's athletics are not always a priority. We ask for only as much time and space as our male counterparts. Thank you.

the Wartburg women's softball team

*Knightbeat*

# Recent college history brims with memories

**by Kristy Holst**
**Remember when...**

• The Residence didn't exist, and the president's house stood alone?
• We did the Snake Dance down Bremer on Outfly?
• There wasn't a grill, hard ice cream, or waffles in the caf?
• The Den didn't have pizza?
• We didn't have CD-Rom?
• We only had two rows of Macs?
• The Art Building was a little brick building?
•There was a cow path leading to Liemohn Hall of Music?
• Mark Guilliatt started the toilet paper issue?
• Centennial was all female?
• Everyone trekked out to Daddy Vog's place asking for Outfly—but didn't succeed?
• They put an ice skating rink in Clinton Field?
• Someone let off a fire extinguisher all over the Clinton recreation lounge?
• Rich Buchholz played Mr. Rogers?
• The fountain had lights in it?
• George Bush tossed the coin at the Wartburg/Upper Iowa football game?
• Christmas with Wartburg was on Iowa Public Television—and when it wasn't at the Civic Center yet?
• Pamida was where Anthony's is?
• We had the Outfly participation movie?
• We didn't have to dial 19 numbers to dial long distance?
• Our underground paper, The Bathroom Press, existed?
• We didn't have a spring formal?
• Ground floor of Grossmann was women?
• They wrote up 53 people for intervis on one night?
• The turkey was in the Clinton RA office?
• Ground South Clinton played water polo in their shower room?
• Hebron Hall had their disaster drill?
• The band women wore dresses that looked like bath robes?
• The Complex lost electricity during finals week?
• The pool option was voted down?
• Hy-Vee was within walking distance, and there wasn't a Wallyworld?
• Vollmer flooded?

These are just a few of the fond memories of past years at "the Wart." Things will still never cease to amaze us. Remember: these are the best years of our lives!

# Choir concerts enrich St. Paul weekend

**by Abby Gerlach**

This weekend not only brought with it beautiful weather, but beautiful music. Friday and Saturday performances by the Wartburg Choir at St. Paul's Church were perfect ways to end perfect days.

The first part of the program was composed of traditional songs, such as "Die Himmel erzählen die ehre Gottes" and "Heilig."

"Pater Noster," written for the choir by Polish composer Józef Swider, was a hauntingly contemporary piece with whispering and chanting.

Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, joined the choir during the second set as a soloist on "In the Beginning." The piece, written by Aaron Copland, lasted approximately 10 minutes and told the story of how God created the world. Belz's performance was breathtakingly beautiful, as was the choir's accompaniment.

The highlight of the performance, however, came during the third program, which was composed of upbeat, gospel music.

"Go Where I Send Thee" showcased the talents of soloist, Julie Holtan, junior, whose voice was absolutely incredible. Also outstanding were the voices of seniors Brian Lehman and Christy Norstrud in the Swahili piece, "O Sifuni Mungu" and Anissa Marth in "Let Me Fly."

After singing "Hark, I Hear the Harps Eternal," the choir received a standing ovation, leading to an encore. They sang the traditional benediction, "Give Me Jesus." This was a moving part of the program for many, especially seniors, as this was their last concert at Wartburg. The choir leaves in 12 days for a 33-day tour of Europe. All I can say is that Europe is lucky.

# Project committee thanks donors for quick progress

The senior project committee would like to thank those of you who have already pledged to help the senior class project. We have raised over $5300 already, with only 40 percent of the class pledging.

Pledges can be for any amount, and seniors are reminded that pledges no not have to be paid in full until Dec. 31, 1992.

The project committee would also like to thank all seniors in attendance at the Kick-Off Night, which was held March 20. Jen Sprout and Vicky Knutson were the winners of the door-prize drawing. They received $40 gift certificates for the bookstore.

Once again, thank you to all those who have given...and let's keep it going!

**the senior class project committee**

# Irresponsible driving damages campus

Spring air has once again breathed new life into the hearts of all Wartburg students. Unfortunately, increasingly popular weather has invoked a negative attitude toward motor vehicle responsibility. As you walk back from classes, observe the edges of major sidewalks. You will find deep ruts and blowing dust. Careless drivers have compacted the ground far beyond its ability to support grass. The groundskeeping department has tried many times to maintain a decent lawn. Their efforts have been plowed under and displaced in the spring rains.

Students find it much easier to drive their vehicles to residence hall doors than to walk a few extra steps to the sidewalk. The fire lanes and motorcycle lots have become parking spaces for all uses. City and state regulations prohibit blocking fire lanes, building exits, and hydrants to permit quick access to buildings should there be an emergency. Parking poorly or parking in improper locations risks damage to your schoolmates' vehicles.

Everyone enjoys being unlocked from cubicles for fun in the sun. Don't follow regulations to save yourself from fines; follow them because they are intended to make this campus better for everyone.

**David Kemp**
**senior**

**Letters to the Trumpet**
**should be addressed to**
**Neumann House**
**222 9th St. NW**
**Waverly, IA 50677**

We would appreciate letters turned in by Friday before publication. Macintosh users can help by writing letters on disk in Macwrite or MS-Word format. Disks returned Sunday before publication.

*news*

# Rumors of abuse plague housing signups

**by Brenda Thompson**

More than 100 juniors and seniors attempting to get in the Waverly and Afton Manors were turned away at Wednesday's housing sign-ups.

According to Cynthia Jacobsen, director of residential life, some hard feelings developed because some students abused the system.

"Our policy has always been to encourage students who are not sure of what they are doing the next term to sign up for housing anyway," Jacobsen said. "Often students might not be sure whether an internship opportunity will work out or they might have financial concerns. We ask them to sign-up and let us know if their plans change before June 15 to get their $100 housing deposit back."

When students pay their housing deposit, they also draw a lottery number, with seniors drawing from the lowest possible pool of numbers. Prospective suitemates with the lowest combined lottery number get first priority for housing.

Jacobsen has heard concern that some students who knew they weren't returning signed up with a group, producing an over-occupied situation. Students willing to over-occupy get priority housing regardless of their lottery number.

"Wartburg is a growing instituiton," Jacobsen said. "In case we do have more students than we can hold, we offer an incentive for upperclassmen to over-occupy now. Our reasoning is that it is better for upperclassman who know each other and have adjusted to the institution to be in that situation than for incoming freshmen."

Jacobsen said that she wants to "sit down and talk to students accused of abusing the system."

"It's just not fair to everyone," she said. "I want to work this out."

# Book drive to aid Czechoslovakians

Students for Peace and Justice and the Campus Ministry Board are collecting textbooks in good condition for university students in Czechoslovakia.

"This is a very credible and easy way for students and professors to contribute to an educational system in dire need of assistance," said sophomore Jill Lafferty, member of Students for Peace and Justice. "Almost everyone is stuck with a book or two that the bookstore won't buy back."

Recently, three Czechoslovakian students involved in the 1989 revolution toured Midwest colleges. They were scheduled to speak at an International Club meeting here in March, but couldn't make it because of illness. Dr. Bruce Wrightsman, professor of religion at Luther College, spoke in their place.

"All textbooks, especially humanities and social sciences, have been written from the Marxist point of view for the past 45 years," Wrightsman said. "Everybody has free schooling, but what kind of schooling is that?"

Wrightsman said Western literature, humanities and credible social science books are needed the most. The students do not need hard science and mathematics books.

"They know they must learn from us," Wrightman said. "How to work hard; how to be efficient—that's what we're good at. But at the same time they have to hold onto some aspects of European humanity and socialism. They want the best of the East and the West."

A collection site for books will be set up in the Visitor's Center the week of April 8-12. Also, students will be collecting books on Tuesday, April 9. To have books picked up, call Lafferty at 7760.

# Teaching is 'gift from God' says Cottam, Prof of Year

by Tim Seeger

"Let me tell you baby," began Dr. Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology while giving the Professor of the Year address Thursday.

Cottam admitted that she is rarely at a loss for words, but the morning of the Professor of the Year convocation, she was not sure what to say. That morning was a little intimidating, she said.

"My best teachers were those for whom teaching was a calling," she said. "They became teachers because they could not *not* want to be teachers."

The teacher who most inspired her was her high school history teacher. This tall, intimidating woman told Cottam that in order to do well in her class, she would have to do homework, which Cottam had a knack of not doing.

This teacher told Cottam that her participation in class, her positive outlook and her charisma would not get her a good grade—she had to do her homework. Cottam chose not to listen to this advice, she said.

When she received her report card, her teacher said, in tears, "What a waste of a wonderful mind."

Cottam's teacher told her that just because she was the daughter of a blacksmith didn't mean she couldn't go to college and succeed in life.

The opportunity to teach is a gift from God, Cottam said. The responsibility is awesome, but the rewards are tremendous. At the end of a class, it takes her some time to come off the high, she said. After her night class, she isn't able to sleep until 2 or 3 in the morning because she's so wound up.

"God has indeed been generous to me," Cottam said. "I feel God has called me to teach"

In addition to her award, Cottam received a $1,000 check from the Sears- Roebuck foundation.

Other finalists for Professor of the Year were Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion; Dr. Bill Shipman, professor of economics; Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion; and Dr. Dan Sutherland, assistant professor of biology.

Dr. Doris Cottam

# Scholarship complements teaching, say profs

by Dawn Freese

"Teaching should be the most important criterion at Wartburg," Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, said, "but I don't believe it is possible to be an effective teacher without being a scholar in the subject one teaches. They are mutually dependent."

While Wartburg College is not what one would call a "publish or perish" institution, scholarly activity is an important part of many professors' careers.

Scholarly activity can be defined many ways. Pence uses a broad definition of scholarship based on a report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education. According to the report, scholarship involves the creation, application and integration of knowledge and pedagogy—the scholarship-of-teaching.

Many professors feel that scholarship of any kind improves and complements their teaching and helps keep them current.

"My studies keep me up on what's going on in my field," Dr. Richard Schneider, chair of the English department, who has recently written a book on Thoreau and reviews many texts.

Dr. Dan Sutherland, associate professor of biology, is also currently conducting research. Sutherland is studying a parasite of cultured trout. The parasite causes a disease which, according to Sutherland, may affect the quality and price of fish in the supermarket. Besides its possible economic benefits, his research could bring new equipment to Wartburg.

"[The equipment] will provide research opportunities for biology majors that wouldn't be there otherwise," he said.

Dr. Steven Main, professor of biology, agreed.

"My study of diatoms gives a few more of the students a chance to see what real research is like," Main said.

"If I expect my students to engage in scholarship, then I think it's important for me to serve as a good role model and to maintain an active professional profile," Dr. Fred Waldstein, associate professor of political science, said.

Professors also mentioned other benefits of scholarly activity like pride in having their names in print and the prestige it brings to Wartburg.

While not all professors engage in active research, most are active scholars in other ways.

Faculty recitals, convocation presentations, chapel services, the Philosophical and Literary Society and the creation and expansion of offered courses are considered scholarly activities, Pence said, and are necessary to keep a teacher from stagnating professionally.

"Different subjects involve different scholarship," Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English, said. "Publishing isn't an important thing for me now. I get a genuine pleasure from teaching."

Professors did admit to some time trade-offs.

"Time needed to do these things is time that has to be borrowed from somewhere else, i.e. class, conferencing," said Dr. Greg Scholtz, assistant professor of English. Consequently, most professors conduct their research during the summer and on weekends.

However, not all professors agree that scholarship is beneficial to the college.

"The reason places like Wartburg exist is that they've given up being prestigious and stress teaching," one professor, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

## Newsbriefs

**New officers for Kappa Delta Pi,** the education honor society, were elected Thursday, March 21. Officers for the 1991-1992 academic year are Ann Thompson, president; Carrie Grove, vice president; Lisa LaRue, secretary; and Amy Laninghan, treasurer.

**Mezzo-soprano Jennifer Hogie** will present her junior vocal Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. Her program includes music by Von Gluck, Rosa, Carcassi, Schumann, Brahms, Johanson, Mendelssohn and Sibelius.

**Guitarist Scott Olson and tubist Alan Feirer** will present their senior recital Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. Olson will perform music by De Murcia, Bach, Hand, Sor, Villa-Lobos, Giulliani and Washington/Kaper. Sherry Tuls, sophomore, will perform an original work by Olson, "Fughetta #1." Feirer's program includes original music and music by Strauss, Persichetti, Bach and Capuzzi.

**Chapel Schedule:** Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager will lead chapel, and the Women's Choir will sing Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Karen Cox will lead Friday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

**Dr. Warren Schmidt,** professor of organ and theory, will be honored during Sunday's worship service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Schmidt is retiring after 41 years of service to Wartburg College and the worshipping community. The Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, will preach.

**Luther Northwestern Seminary representative,** the Rev. Lou Fleshner, will be in Buhr Lounge Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Call the Rev. Larry Trachte's office, 8217, if you would like a special appointment.

**Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra** and chorus will present Mozart's "Requiem" Sunday, April 14, at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Soloists are sopranos Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, and Jean McDonald, voice instructor at the University of Northern Iowa; tenor Daniel Gast, visiting instructor of voice; and baritone Gerald Doulter, professor of music at Clarke College.

# Student Orientation Leaders take on new responsibilities

by Kirsten Cole

Next year will bring not only new faces to campus but also new ideas about student orientation. The most evident is the name change of upper-class student facilitators from Orientation Group Leaders to Student Orientation Leaders.

The main reason for the change is the increase in responsibility for the leaders, said Todd Masman, director of student activities. Next year the SOL's will team-teach at orientation meetings. These meetings will be held once a week for the first seven weeks.

Topics covered will include teaching and learning styles, relationships, note-taking and exam preparation, time management, health and wellness, diversity and pre-registration.

"These extended orientation meetings will include issues important to adjusting to college life," Masman said. "The first seven weeks are a critical time. It's the time when students decide if they like Wartburg or not."

To better prepare them for the added responsibility, the orientation leader training will also change. Student Life is implementing paraprofessional training. SOL's will train with Resident Assistants, Peer Health Counselors and Career Education Counselors.

Paraprofessionals will be trained in team building, the leadership role of paraprofessionals, cultural diversity and ethics.

Unlike previous years, orientation will not be done exclusively in small groups. Large group activities will include simulation experiences, improvised creative skills and video discussions.

"One idea is to do a cultural diversity simulation exercise," Masman said. "The students would be part of another race, culture or lifestyle. This will help them see what it is like to be in someone else's shoes."

Not everything about orientation will change. The president's ice cream social and outdoor picnic will still be held. Student Life is also bringing back Playfair after excluding it last year.

Student Orientation Leaders for the 1991-92 school year are:

Sara Bachman, freshman
Lori Brandau, sophomore
Mark Dingmann, junior
Lani Duckworth, freshman
Tina Elwood, sophomore
Paul Everding, freshman
Heidi Faber, junior
Michael Garner, sophomore
Rachel Hoffmann, sophomore
Chris Hummel, junior
Lillian Johnson, sophomore
Jennifer LaCoste, freshman
Matt McCoy, sophomore
Tanya Paschall, sophomore
Felicia Peeples, freshman
Ricky Roquet, junior
Julee Schwartz, freshman
Kristin Smith, sophomore
Derek Solheim, sophomore
Eric Stotts, junior
Melisa Teoh, freshman
Jaren Vande Kieft, junior
Lee Vogt, sophomore
Nancy Wirth, sophomore

# Trumpet, Page editors named for '91-92

by Paul Everding

New media heads for the 1991-92 academic year at Wartburg have been selected.

Sophomore Jill Lafferty will be Trumpet editor and juniors Leah Hansen and Chris Hummel will co-edit the Page.

Sophomores Heidi Balvanz and Eric Dawson will continue as Fortress and KWAR station manager, repectively.

The position for Castle editor is still open and anyone interested may contact Dr. Richard Schneider.

Media head positions are open to any applicant. Applicants must have at least sophomore standing or and have taken at least one journalism class. They do not have to be journalism majors.

"A journalism major isn't actually necessary," said Brenda Thompson, Trumpet editor. "Last year's [Trumpet] editor was a history major. But naturally it helps."

Lafferty, a journalism and international relations major, is looking forward to her new position.

"I'm excited about having the experience of putting together a newspaper," Lafferty said. "It will also be nice to be in the new building using new equipment. That will be interesting."

The Communication Arts Department will move into what is now the Liemohn Hall of Music when the new Fine Arts Building is complete.

Lafferty will take over her editing duties during May Term and continue them through the Fall Term. During Winter Term she will be attending Wartburg West and expects that a new editor will be hired in her absence.

Lafferty is intending to experiment with a new format for the Trumpet and is currently looking for new staff members.

Hansen and Hummel are also excited about their new positions as Page co-editors. Hansen said they will alternate between editing and circulation on a day-by-day basis. That way each of them will gain experience doing both jobs. Hansen also said they are considering changing the Page's format.

As the new media heads looked forward to the challenges ahead, current Trumpet editor Thompson sighed with relief.

"When I look back to now, I'll probably say that in the grand scheme of things I'm very glad I did this," Thompson said. "Doing it this year was a fall from innocence for me. I learned the dirty side of journalism which you normally don't see. I've probably grown the most from this."

Thompson said that the hardest part of being editor was trying to please everyone all the time.

"And I know that's just not possible in journalism," she said.

Looking back on the year as a whole, Thompson commended the paper's salespersons and the work of the ad staff. She noted that photography was a stumbling block, but that there was a lot of praise for the better coverage of campus events.

"Last year's constant criticism was that the Trumpet wasn't covering the campus effectively," Thompson said. "And I hope that I've changed that. I've gotten a lot of positive feedback from people."

Those same people are the ones who make Thompson glad she took the editing position. She said she has met many different people and she has really enjoyed that part of the job the most.

"That wouldn't have happened without this position," Thompson said.

When applying, students submit an application, a letter of intent as to how they will perform their job as a media head and sign up for an interview. The Student Publication and Broadcasting Committee then reviews applications, interviews and past experience when making a decision.

Sitting on the committee this year were Dr. Donald Roiseland, professor of physics; Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance; senior Joan Bily, Page editor; Bob Gremmels, associate professor of journalism; Grant Price, executive-in-residence; Sandra Cary, public service librarian; Dr. Richard Schneider, associate professor of English; and sophomore Heidi Balvanz, Fortress editor; Dawson; and Thompson.

# Media critic to present Dell lecture

Alexander Cockburn, a sharp critic of the mainline media's role during military actions both in Panama and the Middle East, will deliver the major Dell lecture of the year Thursday, April 11.

His presentation, which is sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, is entitled "The Gulf, the War, the Lies: the Role of the Media." It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Grant Price, executive-in-residence in communication arts, and Pat Blank, director of college relations, both of whom have had first-hand experience in television and radio respectively, will respond to his address.

Cockburn became a regular columnist for the Wall Street Journal in 1980 and continued until February of this year. He still has a weekly column in the Los Angeles Times and the Nation magazine.

He appears regularly on such national television programs as Ted Koppel's Nightline and the Donahue Show.

For the past six years, he has spoken extensively on the role of the press and on U.S. policy toward the Third World.

Preceding Cockburn's lecture, the Dell Association will present its annual Dell Awards to nine Wartburg students who have made outstanding contributions to peace and justice this year.

# Schmidt to appear in organ recital

Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and music theory, will appear in an organ recital Thursday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Schmidt, who is retiring after 41 years of service to the college, will play music by American, French and German composers, including works from earlier music periods as well as the contemporary.

He has appeared in recitals in 17 states and abroad in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. He will tour Europe again this spring as well as in 1992, 1993 and 1994. His tour this spring is his 17th in Europe.

While in Holland, he recorded for the Dutch Radio with subsequent broadcasts of his performance being aired in both the United States and Europe.

He also is a composer and has been published by The World Library of Sacred Music and Abingdon Press.


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## *Knights sweep Coe, split with WP*

# Softball team picks up big wins

The Wartburg women's softball team had a successful week of competition as they took two games from Coe Thursday (1-0, 7-0), and then split with William Penn Saturday (1-5, 2-1).

The Knights record now stands at 11-6 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

In Thursday's action, the Knights used a strong pitching performance by sophomore Denise Albers and strong defenseive play to secure the win.

"Denise threw very well for us against Coe," Coach Robin Baker said.

Albers allowed Coe only three hits in seven innings while striking out two and walking just one.

The Knights offense had problems at the plate as they managed just two hits while stranding four runners on base.

Wartburg's defense shined in the first game as they commited just one error.

"We executed very well in the first game defensively," Baker said.

**Offense comes alive**

In the second game, the Wartburg offense put on a hitting display as they collected 15 hits en route to a 7-0 win. Five of the Knights 15 hits were for extra bases.

"As the stats show, we hit much better in the second game," Baker said.

Senior Shon Cook led the Knights, both offensively and defensively.

At the plate, Cook was three for three with two doubles, two RBI's and two runs scored. On the mound, she allowed six hits in seven innings, while striking out four and walking one.

Cook was given offensive player of the day for her efforts.

Following Cook was sophomore Heather Carlson with three hits and two RBI's. Junior Kristy Frasher also had three hits and one RBI.

Seniors Becky Frost and Stephanie Reinert each added two hits and one RBI.

**Knights gain split**

On Saturday, the Knights offense couldn't put things together as the dropped the opener to William Penn 5-1.

The Knights managed just one hit in seven innings.

"It was very windy and I felt that we lost a lot of hits because of balls that would normally fall through were getting caught up and turned into outs," Baker said.

Albers went the distance on the mound, allowing five runs on six hits while walking three and striking out three.

Senior Laura Olson had the only hit for the Knights.

In the second game, the Knights used seven hits and a strong pitching performance by Cook to edge the Lady Statesmen 2-1.

"It's easy to win when you can get the hits," Baker said.

Cook Shut down the William Penn hitters as she gave up only two hits while striking out five and walking none.

At the plate, the Knights were led by Reinert and senior Malea Jensen, each with two hits.

"In the second game, our hits were finding the holes," Baker said.

Wartburg's scoring started when Cook singled and then moved to second when the ball got by the outfielder. Senior Melanie Fritz then sacraficed freshman Angie Thurm, who went in to pinch run for Cook, to third.

Jensen then followed with a base hit to score Thurm. Olson then knocked in Jensen with a triple to end the Knights scoring.

The Knights have a full week of games as they travel to Cedar Rapids Tuesday to play Mt. Mercy and then begin a homestand as they play Upper Iowa Wednesday and Luther Saturday.

### 1991 Intramural Tournament Results

| Weight | Champion | 2nd Place |
|---|---|---|
| 145-50 | Pat King | Brad Svoboda |
| 155-65 | Mike Marvin | Todd Ellingson |
| 170-75 | Matt Rocca | Sterling Kingery |
| 180-200 | Koby Kreinbring | Brian King |
| 215 | Kirk Gross | Darrin Borman |

Thanks to:

| Officials | Scorekeepers |
|---|---|
| Mike Crawford | Steve Walker |
| Lance Christenson | Matt Rechkemmer |
| Lyndon Van Raden | |
| Troy Moss | |

## *Five first place finishes*

# Women win title, men place fifth at Norse Relays

by Angie Hellmann

The men's and women's track teams began their outdoor season Saturday with the Norse Relays at Luther College. The men placed sixth out of 11 teams and the women took first out of 10 teams.

"Overall I was pleased with the performances of both teams," said Coach Steve Johnson.

On the men's side the highlight of the day came from junior Todd Houge. Houge dominated the 5000 meter run with a winning time of 16:26.04. Along with Houge, Johnson felt senior Mike Bachus and junior Kevin Kearney were the most valuable competitors of the day.

Second-place finishers were the distance medley relay team of Kearney, sophomore Tom Buchheim, junior Scott Conway and senior Brad Thompson with a time of 10:52.05. Senior Mike Schmidt also placed second in the javelin, throwing 17"5'. Junior P.J. Holbach placed third in the shot put.

The men's team earned 4 fourth place finishes. B. Thompson in the steeplechase, freshman Gary Arends in the high jump, the 4x100 meter relay team of freshman Burke Swenson, freshman Rick Thompson, freshman Chad Fickbohm and sophomore Trent Holmberg and 1600 medley relay team of R. Thompson, freshman Tony Goodrich, sophomore Craig Perry and Kearney.

"I was pleased with many performances but the men had problems because some of our key people have minor injuries," said Johnson.

The women beat the overall second-place finisher of the meet by 55+ points. Johnson felt that junior Jane Deike, senior Sue Chapman, and sophomore Anne Oltmann were the outstanding competitors of the day.

The women collected 4 first-place finishes. Deike in the discuss with a throw of 133"3', which is only three feet short of a national qualifying throw, Chapman in the 100 meter hurdles winning in 15.3 freshman Laura Garton with a time of 19:45 in the 5000 meter run, and senior Angie Heilmann in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 70.2.

There were 6 second-place finishers. Chapman jumping 5"2' in the high jump. sophomore Laura Max in the 10,000 meter run finishing in 41.51; freshman Suzie Zuck with a time of 71.3 in the 400 meter hurdles; the 4x800 meter relay team of freshman Julie Kesel, junior Chris Bouman, junior Sally Balvin and freshman Bridget Carney with a time of 22.10; the 800 medley relay team of sophomore Cheryl Neumann, freshman Sarah Karim, Heilmann and Senior Kim Folkerts with a time of 1:56.5, and the team of Oltmann, junior Val Foreman, sophomore Carrie Peterson and Zuck in the 4X400 meter relay team with a time of 4:13.2.

Third-place finishers were Folkerts in the long jump; the 4X100 meter relay team of Heilmann, Chapman, junior Michelle Niemann and Folkerts; the 1600 medley relay team of sophomore Amy Blank, sophomore Billie Jo Steffenson, Oltmann and Foreman; and the 4X200 meter relay team of Karim, Niemann, sophomore Jenny Rambler and Peterson.

The women also took 3 fourth place finishes, freshman Shelley Hammond in the discuss, Chapman in the javelin and Bouman in the1500 meter run.

"I couldn't have been more pleased with the women's performances," said Johnson. "Things went really well for the women because they were all in healthy condition."

Next Saturday the men and some of the women will be traveling to Buena Vista to compete in the Small College Championships. The other part of the women's team will be traveling to Drake to compete in the Lady Bulldog Invite.

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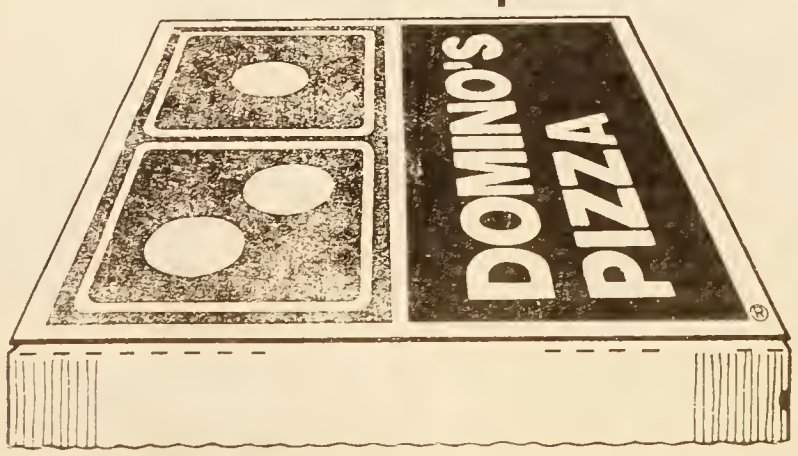


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*Win five straight duels*

# Tennis team remains on a hot streak

by Daurine Anderson

The Wartburg men's tennis team has picked up five wins in a row during the past two weeks.

The Knights defeated Upper Iowa, 9-0; Central, 9-0; Grand View, 8-1; Loras, 5-4; and Clarke, 9-0.

This brings the Knights' dual meet record to 7-7 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

"The most important of these five wins was the 5-4 victory over Loras," Coach Bob Starr said. "We were pleased with the win."

Starr said he is seeing a consistently high level of play from the number one and number two players, juniors Mark Bradley and Brian Jarchow.

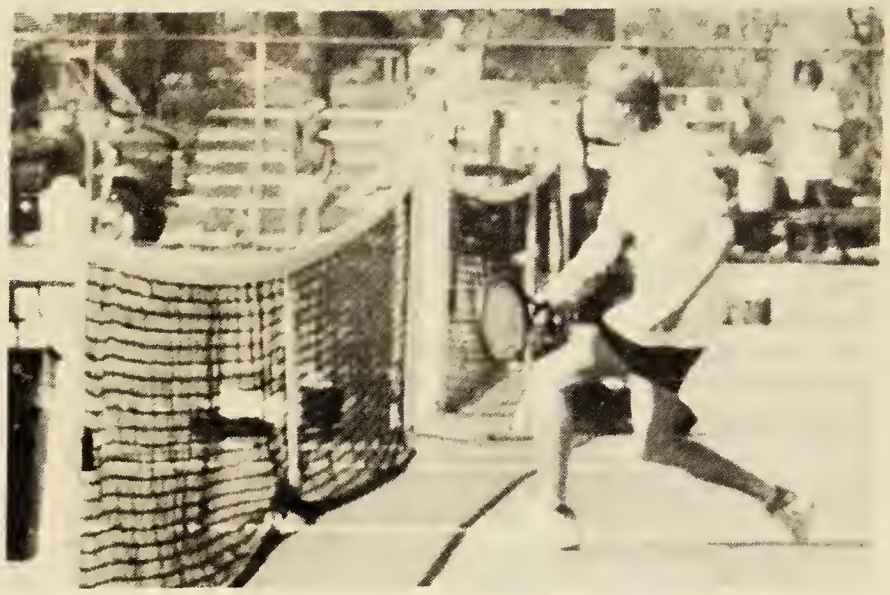
"Andy Knoerschild [sophomore] seems to be playing better and will move up to the number three spot," Starr said.

Starr said he has moved junior Scott Hendrickson up to the number six spot in singles play.

"Scott won a big match for us against Loras," Starr said. "It was a key to the victory for us."

The Knights host Simpson Tuesday and W-Whitewater Friday.

"Our last three meets will be a very good preparation for the conference tournament.



**DROP SHOT** Junior Corey Halverson lays a nice back hand drop-shot over the net to win the point. The Knights tennis team is currently on a five-match win streak as they prepare to host Simpson on Tuesday.

*Kurtt looks for squad to bounce back*

# Knights drop three in weekend 'slugfest'

The Wartburg baseball team finished up a tough week of play as they split with Luther Friday (14-15, 11-5), and were swept by Simpson Saturday (18-12, 22-8).

On Friday, the Knights saw a 14-7 lead slip away in the final inning.

"It was a disappointing loss for us, but I felt that it was a well-played ball game," Coach John Kurtt said.

Wartburg got off to a good start, scoring five runs in the first inning on four hits. The first inning was highlighted by a three-run homerun by sophomore Monty Muller.

The Knights scored two more runs in the second to take a 7-4 lead.

The Knights were held scoreless in the third but then came back to score three in the fourth.

After six innings, the Knights held a 14-7 lead with only one more Luther at bat.

The Luther offense exploded in the top half of the seventh to score eight runs on just four hits to claim the victory.

Senior Eric Wessels led the Knights' offense with three hits and four runs scored. Muller and sophomore Mike Gabrielson each added two hits. Muller also drove in five runs.

**Knights gain split**

In the second game, a strong pitching performance by freshman Van Beach and a powerful offensive attack led the Knights to the win.

"I was very pleased about the second game," Kurtt said. "The encouraging thing was the way we hit the ball."

Beach pitched five scoreless innings allowing ten hits, while striking out three and walking three.

The Knights picked up runs in the first and third innings and then put the game out of reach as they scored six runs on four hits and four Luther errors in the fourth.

The Knights' offense controlled the game with eight players collecting hits.

"We really wanted to win both games, but I'm proud that they came back to win the second game," Kurtt said.

**Fall to Simpson**

On Saturday, the Knights scored five runs in the bottom half of the seventh to tie the score at 12, only to see Simpson score six runs in the eighth to seal the win.

"Our pitchers are young," Kurtt said. "They get into trouble in the first inning and then we have to battle back, relying too much on our bats."

The Wartburg offense out-hit the Redmen as they pounded out 19 hits.

Muller led the Knights' offense with four hits and four RBI's. Gabrielson, along with senior Dennis Coiner and senior Matt Petersen, added three hits apiece.

**Eleven homeruns**

The wind played a key factor in the nightcap as the Redmen pounded out eight homeruns enroute to a 22-8 victory.

"They just hit the ball fantastically," Kurtt said

The Knights' offense stalled late in the game as they were held scoreless for the final four innings while collecting just four hits.

Leading the Knights' offense was sophomore Brad Howe with two homeruns and three RBI's.

"Our pitching will improve and we'll bounce back," Kurtt said. "We've got good senior leadership."

The Knights are at home Wednesday to face Mt. Mercy and travel to Dubuque Friday to face the University of Dubuque.

# Golfers claim third at WP, second at own invitational

by Lance Holub

The Wartburg men's golf team opened their season on a promising note as they placed second at the William Penn Invitational Friday and third in the Wartburg Invitational Saturday.

On Friday, the Knights shot a 316 to tie Iowa Wesleyan for second place behind champion Central-Blue's 313.

"I really thought that we played well for our first time out," Coach Stuart Thorson said. "The windy and warm conditions had an effect on all the team's play."

The medalist for the meet was Jason Brow of Central with a 74.

Sophomore Andy Ott was the only place-winner for the Knights, as he finished in sixth with a 75.

Following Ott were junior Matt Matthias, 77; senior Mark Olenius, 78; freshman Chad Berte, 86; and senior Dave Ringen, 93.

**Second place**

On Saturday, the Knights shot a 299 to finish in second place, just three strokes behind co-champions Central-Red and UNI-Gold.

"I felt that we did a good job considering the strong winds," Thorson said.

Medalist for the meet was Todd Isley of UNI with a 72.

Ott paced the Knights once again as he shot a 73, good enough for second place.

"Andy played very well for us on both days," Thorson said. "He shot some very consistent golf."

Olenius hit two eagles on the front nine to finish with a 75.

Rounding out the scoring for the Knights were senior Todd Reinhardt, 76 and Matthias, 78.

Senior Jeff Panek, playing for Wartburg-Orange finished the day with a 77.

"I think that we are playing very well for this early in the season," Thorson said. " I look for this team to be very successful in the future."

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## Sports Stats

**Men's Golf**

**at Oskaloosa**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | **Central-Blue** | 313 |
| 2. | **Wartburg** | 316 |
| | Iowa Wesleyan | 316 |
| 4. | Simpson | 319 |
| 5. | Central-Red | 320 |
| 6. | Palmer | 323 |
| 7. | William Penn-Blue | 325 |
| 8. | Luther | 326 |
| 9. | Drake | 327 |
| 10. | Graceland | 332 |
| 11. | Gandview | 333 |
| 12. | Upper Iowa | 337 |
| 13. | Dubuque | 340 |
| 14. | William Penn-Gold | 361 |

**at Waverly**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Central-Red | 299 |
| | UNI-Gold | 299 |
| 3. | **Wartburg-Black** | **302** |
| 4. | Simpson | 318 |
| | Loras | 318 |
| 6. | Central-White | 321 |
| | UNI-Purple | 321 |
| 8. | Upper Iowa | 326 |
| 9. | Dubuque | 330 |
| 10. | Luther | 334 |
| 11. | Wartburg-Orange | 338 |
| 12. | William Penn | 352 |

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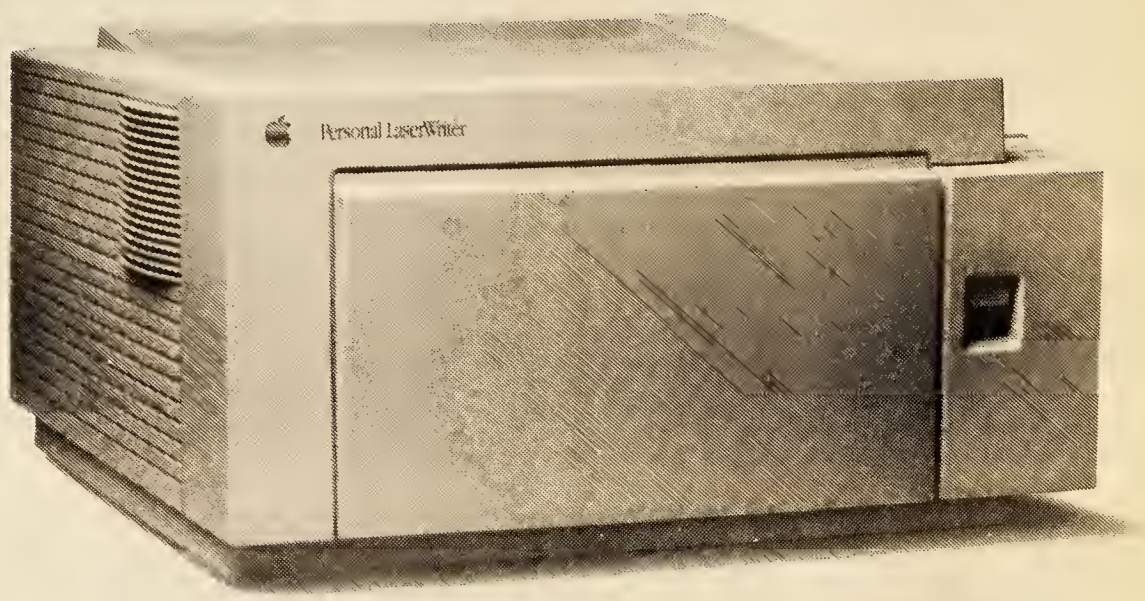


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